HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers. B. L. BOARDMAN, Agricultural Editor. Cur Home, our Country and our Brother Man. As we beheld it, just as the sun was setting, tion of crops along the road traversed. Grass Notes of an Agricultural Excursion.

territory in which there are as many and as if, happily they are safely beyond the reach of ly. A great many beans have been planted large lakes, (and even some that are larger) blowing sand. Lake series in the eastern part of Maine, and of our readers. Peculiar in their formation secontee—to use the language of Hon. S. P. the future, cut down the trees, and for a little important portion of our State history.

written about and talked about. Its history Should not the town take the matter in hand is well known, its natural beauties and advan- and see if something cannot be devised to artages are familiar to every well informed read- rest the process? If it does not, the years are er. Our own columns have repeatedly borne not many before all that portion of the town evidence of this, and it is a satisfaction that between Beach Hill and the lakes at Wayne articles from our pen in reference to it, have Village will be an utter waste. been widely copied. Our honored predecessor Addresses of the stands of the same and the stands of the

town constable of the neighboring borough from Pochasset Pond and the large lake, a few of Pondtown to "leave God's creation-go having been placed in the waters of the former to Wayne." The town is not as good an agri- pond, not many years since, by Mr. Eben cultural town as some others in the county, al- Noyes of Wayne. than that looking west from the Winthrop traveller over this route will find a very nice road, about one-fourth of a mile east from the place to spend the night, with the best of coun-

village. Here you look over the village, out try fair, at the house of Mr. F. G. Foss, who upon the hills to the West, and have an ex- without hanging out a "shingle" is always Androscoggin, at the right of which and above and beast" which the country affords-and the village is the charming little Pochasset that is good enough for any one. Pond-a very gem of beauty. The view from this point is quite enrapturing to the lover of rural scenery, and is worth a long ride to see. ride, we present a brief synopsis of the condion one of our perfect June days, it seemed to is looking very well, although in many cases, us like some foreign landscape, of which trav- especially on old fields it is rather thin. The ellers have spoken, or poets sung. But it is in apple crop promises an abundance, and in or-If any portion of our State, specially de- Maine-our dear Motherland, and the people chards where the caterpillars have been kept serves to be called the "lake district," that dis- of this goodly town named for that grand old at bay, the autumn will not bring disappoint-

on account of the lateness of the season, and than those found in Kennebec county; but But about this "blowing sand." Like the there will be a great crop of "deacons" they are generally located in portions of the beauties of the Narrew's Pond, the sand hills Maine another fall-provided we escape early State remote from inhabitants, or in unsettled of Wayne have been written about so many autumn frosts. townships. This is true of those in the Grand times that they are no doubt familiar to most of the Chesuncook and Indian Township lakes so much so as to form one of the chief geologand their neighboring waters, in the northern | ical characteristics of the Androscoggin Valley and central portion of the State. Of course we | - they are always an object of interest, though leave out of all consideration in these remarks their blowing particles have caused many a plans of the good barns in their respective lothe one famous lake of Maine, Mossehead- traveller to rejoice whenever he has once passwhich of itself has an area of one hundred ed them. These sands are without doubt a for the study of our readers. That promise and twenty square miles, and has, not inapprodeposit from the Androscoggin river, where priately, been called our inland sea. The lakes perhaps millions of years ago, its waters broke to which we have alluded, have become some- through the deep gorges of the granite mounwhat famous to the sportsman and hunter, and tains to the north, and covering what are now are yearly visited by large numbers in pursuit these hills-left in the eddies the fine silicious side hill, with one end and one-half side level of fish and game; and on this account are well particles which had been abraded by its rush- with the ground, this being boarded and capknown to a certain class of visitors. Here the ing violence from the opposing rocks. Sand bearded, the other portion stone work set into scenery is wild, and much of the land in for- bars and shoals were first formed; but as the est or uncultivated—hence the localities have waters receded they became sand islands, so to barn concerning which Mr. Lapham says: little attraction to any but those fond of wild speak, and pebbles and boulders were deposit- "Where the location is favorable, barn cellars sports and the life of the trapper or hunter. ed on their slopes by the waves and floating are not a 'nuisance' nor of questionable utili-But this is not true of the classic and historic ice. As the waters receded still more, they "lake region of Maine"—the county of Ken- became higher hills and in time were clothed nebec. Within this county are forty-nine by a scanty vegetation. Unfortunately for lar is used for manure and part for sheep and lakes and ponds, nine of which are of larger those of the present generation, the first setextent than some of the famous lakes or lochs tlers, who had such an insane desire to "lift of Scotland, and into one of which-Cobbos- up axes against the thick trees," regardless of

Benson in his Winthrop Centennial Address of time cultivated the soil. But it did not take 1871, some of the petted "lakes" of Massa- long for the small amount of clay and vegetachusetts could be dropped bodily, without pro- ble mould they contained to become exhausted; ducing hardly a ripple upon its shores. The and the sharp sand was left in a condition to beauty of this lake region is found, not alone blow in every breeze, and spread barrenness in its magnificent sheets of water, upon which wherever it drifted. And, after years and the traveller gazes with delight as he ascends years of blowing, what a disagreeable feature few inches above the surface of the floor of the some hill or comes out from some wooded road it makes in the landscape, and how it has lesinto the open country-but also in the accom- sened the valuation of farms on or near Beach paniment of grand views of field and forest, Hill! Of its devastations few have any conpaniment of grand views of need and views, the main driving-in floor of the barn. At the rounded by the hand of man, delightful valleys Hundreds and have been covered by it, and they present an appearance as dry and cheerless as the Desert of the main driving the heaviest crops of grain and pearance as dry and cheerless as the Desert of the main driving-in floor of the barn. At the west end there is a wall three feet from the building, which is six feet high, filled until their power, and many are led to advance by the right start of a few. Agricultural pursons as dry and cheerless as the Desert of pearance as dry and cheerless as the Desert of level with the upper floor, the space then besuits from time immemorial have interested poor, half-starved one of three years eld. The ranged, which gives a park like appearance, at adistance, to many sections;—these, combined a distance, to many sections;—these, combined with the views of lake and pond and stream, with the arm-houses, villages and the main upone accorrise, unite to make up a picture of varied and delightful scenery, which we feel safe in saying is unsurpassed in New England. Aside from this is the presence of a history, which is the hilfe of any section; of a history, which is rich in stirring section; of a history, which is red are completely covered beneath its insidious appearance, at adistance, to many sections;—these, combined and stream, bleat of the milk producing and united the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing the proach, and in one instance a cemetery was so that the milk producing and upon the flow of the the milk producing the proach, and in one instance a cemetery was so their greatest activity, and as soon the pasture fails they ought to be asked on the pasture fails they ought to be asked the milk producing the flow of the the milk producing the proach, and in one instance a cemetery was so their greatest activity, and as soon the form the carriage room. A souttle, represented as the pasture fails they ought to be asked in the pasture fails the producing of the milk producing the flow of the the milk producing the milk producing the flow of the pasture fails the post of the milk producing distinct the milk producing the pasture fails the post of the milk producing as feel in the milk producing and delightful scenery, which we feel safe in the pasture fails the post of the milk producing and the pas section; of a history, which is rich in stirring ter, spreading farther and farther away and incidents of heroism, fortitude and self sacri- rendering valueless acres and acres of land. fice; and of the presence of many noted names | Can nothing be done to arrest this process? whose lives and actions have formed a not un- Is there no method by which it can be checked, and homes and farms saved that now seem This portion of Maine has been repeatedly in danger of utter devastation and destruction

The village of Wayne is not only beautifuldid good service in making known its attrac- ly situated, but is a place of considerable busitions, and we have so much love for it that we ness. The water power here, formed by the cannot forbear the above mention, as an intro- emptying of the waters of Pochasset Pond induction to some notes of a recent agricultural to the Androscoggin Lake, is very well imexcursion, through the western part of Kenne- proved. A new woolen factory has lately been

were on the course at the hour of our passing vicinity, the water of Dead river, pursuing a the village, and that we ever got out of it somewhat irregular course through the town, without a broken vehicle or a frightened "nag", and creating, with the trees which grow along is due to the excellent arrangements which the its banks, and the channel it has formed among town authorities have instituted in the prem- the rather low, but prettily rounded hills, a ises, and for which they certainly deserve much pleasing feature in the landscape. This river is the outlet of Androscoggin Lake, and is about four miles in its extreme course from In early times Wayne was thought to be with- the lake to its junction with the "great river," out the pale of God's creation. If parts of it as the Androscoggin is here called. The river were then as forbidding in appearance as now, is so nearly level, that although naturally which is not likely, such an opinion might have casily obtained; and if portions of it were as the latter river will cause it to flow into the enchanting in 1789 as at present, which is al. waters of Lake Androscoggin; hence the stateso quite as improbable, it could not have been ment frequently made that the river flows both a bad place to be banished to, as was John ways. White perch are now freely taken from Clark, a strolling fiddler, when warned by the this river, they having found their way into it

though it embraces many excellent farms. Much of the land in this town is sandy, and Much of the eastern portion is broken and in one place is a "sand blow" of somewhat rocky, while the western section is sandy, large alarming dimentions—but the town authoritracts of land being worthless for farming pur- ties have promptly taken the matter in hand, poses. But if in this part the seenery is and by having constructed a high board fence marred by unsightly hills of pure sand, for- along its eastern limit—near the public highever blowing and drifting, a compensation is way-have a fair prospect of keeping it under found in the grand views which are obtained control. Had the same thing been done years from many points in the eastern part of the ago on Beech Hill, not a man in Wayne would town. There are few more delightful views have sand blowing in his eyes to-day. The

ended and truly picturesque view of Lake ready to give the best "entertainment for man

The Crops along the Route. At the close of these notes of our first day's tinction properly belongs to the county of Ken- hero of Stony Point, ought to rejoice that ment. Corn and potatoes are small and backnebec. There are it is true, sections of our they live within sight of so delightful a view, ward. Grain crops generally are looking fine

A Good Barn.

In the FARMER of March 14th last, we alluded to the plan of a barn forwarded us by s subscriber, and solicited from correspond calities, promising to publish some of the best principal floors of the barn of Mr. E. A. Lapham of Pittston, in this county. This barn is 46 by 60 feet, with a cellar. It is built on a the hill. There is a cellar under the whole ty' if they are well ventilated; at least I am not dissatisfied with mine." Part of this celneeded. Of this cellar we do not give a plan, although one is forwarded with the others immediately above the manure cellar. This comprises a bay for hay, a feeding floor, carriage-room, quarters for bedding, stalls for horses, a tie-up for cattle in which are scuttles or drops for manure to the cellar below and in the rear of the cattle on a floor raised a tie-up, a pen for calves. The accommodations on this floor, as will be seen at a glance, are

tral Park Course near this city; whither all lovers of the turf will no doubt hasten. Several povel features are to be introduced among them an English "Hurdle race."

We wish to say, for the benefit of those who have forwarded us articles concerning the pedigrees of certain horses whose ancestry is doubtful, that these letters and documents became so numerous we deemed it best to place them in the hands of Mr. J. W. Thompson of I was brought up with the idea that our stock that the street of the company of the

Maine State Pomological Society.

Sometime since we suggested that those inerested in fruit growing in Maine, and in the success of the State Pomological Society, place at the disposal of the managers of the Seciety, obtain this with the least possible amount of certain prizes to be offered as Special Premiums for competitors and exhibitors at the Fair of 1874. This plan we are glad to notice, the Executive Committee have now adopted; and the Executive Committee ha the following card from the President of the Society, Z. A. Gilbert, Esq., invites from all and this will include warmth, light, ventilation Society, Z. A. Gilbert, Esq., invites from all parties interested, such special prizes as they and the general comfort of the cow for the months they are kept at the barn.

It is not enough to say they should, or ought ber will be large and that the prizes will not be kept warm, but it is, they must be kept flower.

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Communications.

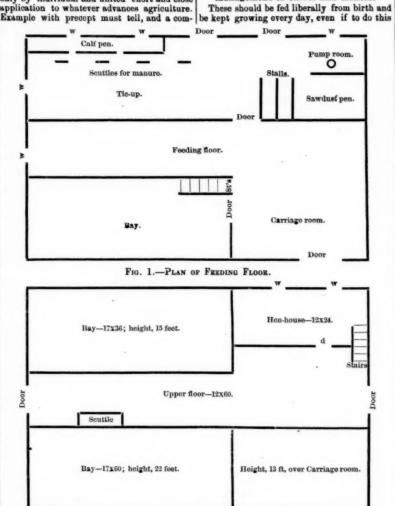
Wisdom in Agriculture. Agriculture demands wisdom and brings

sure returns in proportion—embodies truer wisdom than many other occupations, while the more perfect and reliable a standard in farming, the more encouraging and definite is Agricultural success.

Farmers who prosper study for themselves and clearly understand their own best interests

experience serve to strengthen the important thereby effecting true progress. This is reached only by individual and united effort and close Management of Calves and Heifers.

These should be fed liberally from birth and



all desirable and convenient. Fig. 2; represents mon sense, practical advancement in agricul- it is necessary to feed meal and roots. Prefer

tion between the drive way and the bay. We think this barn as shown by the plans of its chief floors, a very good one, and invite from our correspondents saggestions and criticisims about it.

Horse Notes.

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There are successful farmers whose early opportunies for advancement were limited, who nevertheless have made themselves noble examples in true farming by improving every advantage. No true farmer is ever without some reliable agricultural paper, and surely none can be called farmers who ignore agricultural not account to the production of the production obtained its growth, nature can be greatly assisted by min in securing this desired result. Again if the heifer has been well fed and is of a robust, healthy condition she will not receive any injury, and if allowed to go farrow are clear headed, practical men, and successful farmers whose early opportunies for advancement were limited, who nevertheless have made themselves noble examples in true farming by improving every advantage. No true farmer is ever without some reliable agricultural paper, and surely none can be called farmers whose early optomical to prove the same obtained its growth, nature can be greatly assisted by min in securing this desired result. Again if the heifer has been well fed and is of a robust, healthy condition she will not receive any injury, and if allowed to go farrow are clear headed, practical men, and successful farmers whose early optomical to growth, nature can be greatly assisted by min in securing this desired result. Again if the heifer has been well fed and is of a robust, healthy condition she will not reliable again in the ling organs are fully developed and the animal has obtained its growth, nature can be greatly assisted by min in securing this desired result. Again if the heifer has been well fed and is of a robust, healthy condition she will not reliable a robust, healthy condition she will not reliable a robust, healthy condition she will not reliable a robust, healthy condition she will not relia

Management of Dairy Stock. We will start with the supposition that farmers keep only good cows, and endear-or to point out some practices that need to be remedied. The first point that we shall take

there is probably no pasture amongst us so good but it would pay the owner to suppliment with extra feed, except perhaps six or eight weeks in the height of feed. It is im-possible to have a good flow of rich milk from

consist of money alone, but of books, paint- warm, and if they can obtain hay enough they

take but little notice of you. Punctuality the methods and the cost of raising, and give take but little notice of you. Punctuality in the time of milking is important, and it is poor policy to change milkers. Gentle and kind treatment is important, few are aware how important, not only from motives of humanity but of economy. No dairyman can afford to have his cows abused. The penalty for all abuse, neglect, or ill-treatment is certain to follow immediately in less of profit. Readers may think I speak emphatically on this subject; if so, it is because I feel the importance of the matter, and every day's observation and experience serve to strengthen the importance.

A Good Cow.

Mr. George Wilkins, agent of North Vassal-

KENNEBEC KNOX, for my black stallion with star in forehead, spot on the nose, one white hind foot; toaled July 16th, 1871; got by Gen. Knox: dam, a Morrill mare.

the practice; but I do not want a cow to go dry more than two months, better but one, and should feed and milk the heifer with this ob-FAIRFIELD BRAUTY, for my dark bay filly, foaled Sept 20th 1873; got by Knox Boy, by Gen. Knox; dam, same as above. H. W. SPAULDING. should feed and milk the heifer with this object in view. The manner of milking plays a very important part in obtaining this result. As they come near the time of going dry particular pains should be taken to draw every particle of milk from the udder, for if milked as many say "clean" and yet a gill of milk is left in the bag, it will cause them to dry up rapidly.

ooms of the Week Ending June 27th

Plant-Sarracenia purpurea.

Barberry-Berberis vulgaris.

Poison Ivy-Rhus toxicodendron

Bittersweet-Celastras scandens.

High Cranberry-Viburnum Onuly

Scheuchzeria palustris.
Tway Biade—Listera convallaroides.

Bush Honeysucklo—Diervilla trifida.

Maple-leaved Viburnum — Viburnus

his accustomed allowance, unless compelled by keen hunger. The true way to manage mangers is to scrape the corners clean at least twice a day, removing every particle of reject-ed food. Then, if the manger does not smell as sweet as a butter bowl, let the corners be washed out with hot water, wiped clean and a handful of caustic slacked lime be sprinkled in the m nger. If mangers are kept clean they will seldom become offensively sour. If an animal leaves a portion of his feed, a new mess should never be given on the rejected feed.—N. Y. Herald.

to be kept warm, but it is, they must be kept of money alone, but of books, painting, silver cups &c., according to the taste of the donor. The premium list has been arranged, and will soon be published in pamphlet form, therefore the indications of those who are to offer specials, should be made at one case below:

Special Premiums for 1874.

"Any person wishing to promote the cause of first growing in Maine, and encourage and interest in the coming Exhibition of the State Permiums for such contributions as they may designate by communicating the same to the Scoretary of the S

Woman's Department.

A Woman's Letter from California

did not learn something. Let each one who feeds skimmed milk or even whey, take a little care to learn the value of each and report through the Fanars.

O. H. L.

For the Maine Parmer, Agricultural Intelligence, and the Fanars.

Mr. Goorge Wilkins, agent of North Vassalboro own of medium size, that has had no feed beside good passuring for a month. Her yield of milk on Justific amount for two weeks and her yield is increasing.

The spring has been cold and backward in this county. Our grass was badly injured by freezing and thawing through the past winter and spring, but what we have left is looking well. Should the weit westher continue through the remainder of this month we may have an average crop in the northwest part of Piscataquis county. In places where the ground was covered with snow through the writer and most of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring, there will be more than an area of the apring the aprine th

"Ida" has not told us how to whiten shells. I TRUSTY John, for my black grey stallion, foaled May 20th, 1872; strip face, one white hind foot; got by Honest John, by Gilbreth Knox; dam a Drew mare, she by Old Hiram the light of paris. Then I put in a layer of most then put the bytes attours to the face right in this water.

ers or to form them into baskets or designs for house decorations, than to fill an old tin pan, or a smaller shoal dish, circular in form, with clean sharp sand and then pour in water until it has ab Young Fearnaught, by Old Fearnaught; dam, Nellie Grant, who took the second prize in the three years' old class at the State Fair in 1873.

Holyoke, Mass.

CHARLES B. DORE.

Nay louse decorations, than to fill an old tin pan, or a smaller shoal dish, circular in form, with clean sharp sand and then pour in water until it has absorbed all it will hold. Then in cutting the flowers to be arranged in this dish have the stems short and insert them into the sand according to the

Cleanse the Mangers.

The mangers of horses, cows and oxen, when supplied with cut fodder and meal, frequently become offensively sour, in consequence of the decomposition of the wet meal that adheres to the corners of the feed boxes. This is apt to be the case especially when animals do not lick the corners entirely clean. If a small portion is allowed to remain in the manger only a portion of a warm day it will become sour, and the offensive effluvia will taint the entire manger, so that the animal will often refuse to eat his accustomed allowance, unless compelled by

never lost anything by being spoken in love Augusta.

old water, I of lard or butter, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons tal saler tas, 2 large spoonstul of ginger; mix to roll. I find that a handy way to bake it is to butter the bottom of a biscuit pan; lay on it a lump of dough of a suitable size, roll out and bake, when it will be found to slip off readily.

Agricultural Miscellany.

Cows and Milk.

What if the milk pail should cease to be brought, filled with this delicious fluid from the stable? What if the whole system of dai-

gerville commenced to manufacture cheese the first day of June with a fair prospect of having good success. Mr. Whittier the gentleman who so successfully superintended the factory at Milo will commence to manufacture cheese the first of July.

The South China Horse Premiums.

I noticed in your paper a few weeks since that Mr. D'Arthenay wishes me to correct a statement I made in the advertisement of my borse. "Little Claude." I will say for Mr. D'Arthenay wishes me to correct swith my borse. The choose the chairman of judges, Mr. Benj. Gardiner of Augusta, and got the second premium for his horse. The following letter will substantiate what I have stated:

"ADDUSTA, June 18t.

Mr. WELLINGTON; Der Sir—
"I was chosen either by Mr. or Mrs. D'Arthenay as judge for best stallion for general use at South China Horse Pair, Aug. 1873." Your "Little Claude." Say for Mr. Benj. Gardiner of Augusta, and got the second premium for his horse. The following letter will substantiate what I have stated:

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two feeds. One of the leading "gilt edged butter" dealers in Boston, showed me a speci-men of butter that had been selling for 70 natural flowers on my stand in the front entry, without taking the trouble to change the water or flowers. First Itook four squares of window glass and fastened the edges with putty, in the form of a square box. I then placed it on a piece of b and and comented the bottom completely with plaster of paris. Then I put in a layer of moss then put and yet show no signs of fading.

A. A. W. member, viz: "something from nothing you can't." It is well to remember this in reference.

A Good Fertilizer.

The Scientific American says farmers have to

ments soliciting the custom of various firms in this city, Chicago and other large distributing centres. While in many instances these cards are those of trustworthy and responsible deal-ers, it is impossible to avoid expressing the opinion that in quite as many instances they are only inserted for fraudulent purposes. Great grange tea or furnishing companies will frequently, if traced out, be found to have for its warehouse a fifth story, ten by nine office, and for stock nothing but swinding circulars and the assurance and dishonesty of the man who is the company.

There are dozens of agents traveling through

There are dozons of agents traveling through the country selling excellent goods—it they only were ever delivered or at all equal to sample—for fabulously low prices, taking a small instalment of the cash and promising to collect the balance on delivery. Others are promising to send six pounds of Mocha coffee for \$1 to large clubs. The first man who sends his money gets the coffee, the club captured by this bais never hear from their remissances. Other dealers sell only to holders of tickets coating particularly brilliant inducements. Something is not to be had for nothing, even in this day of granges and cheap stores, and it is extremely doubtful whether those who fall victims to these sharpers after fair warning deserve any sympathy whatever—N. Y. World.

Ruta Bagas may be sown down to the first week in July. A good crop of white or yellow turnips may be taken from an oat stubble if the ground be in good order and the seed sown by August let, or soon after. The best fertilizer after barnyard manure for any root crop is su perphosphate of lime or fine bone-meal.

A subscriber desiring to change the post off direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his re-

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our au

oot county, during the Summe r. Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subs Mr. C. S. AYER, will call upon our subscribers

Hydrophobia.

The recent death of Mr. Butler followed as soon by the death of Mr. McCormick, both well known citizens of New York city, from the disease known as rabies or hydrophobia, has led to a very general discussion of this terrible disease, its causes, pathological character and the best means of preventing and treating it. The painful death of Mr. Butler attended with all the dread symptoms usually ascribed to the disease, has done more probably than and awaken an interest in the subject. He was a man of superior intelligence, well educated and a teacher of languages in an important public institution. He was very much devoted to the canine species and had long been familiar with their diseases and the proper several treatises on the subject, and was bitten by a dog to which he was administering medi-

bies, in the human species was an imaginary disease induced largely by fear, and after he was bitten he gave the matter but little thought, and before he was finally attacked the subject had passed from his mind. After several weeks had elapsed the disease suddenly made its appearance and after two days of intense suffering Mr. Butler died. A better case to disprove the theory of Mr. Butler respecting the imaginary character of the disease could not have occurred, than the circumstances of his own death. The medical profession have always regarded it as an idiopathic disease, and there has only been occasionally one who has taken an opposite view. It has always been an unsettled question, however, how long the period of incubation lasts, but the best authorities maintain that it is developed within twenty months at farthest, and generally within a much shorter period. Cases have been cited where the latent period has lasted for several years, but they are not well species but is communicated to other animals and to man by innoculation with the saliva of these animals which have the disease. The disease is one of the rarest known, which

"A genuine case of hydrophobia, even in the dog, is of very rare occurrence. But when the disease does manifest itself, its symptoms are marked and easily defined, and to one who has perficial observation an epileptic fit—very com-mon among dogs—may be mistaken for hydro-phobia. The dog, when suffering from an atmon among dogs—may be mistaken for hydro-phobia. The dog, when suffering from an at-tack of epilepsy—a sure guaranty that he is not mad—runs about wildly, staggers, falls down, regains his feet, toddles about mechani-cally, froths at the mouth, (which is another pesitive indication that he is not mad, for a mad dog never froths at the mouth), and, as if entirely deprived of sight, runs against any-thing in his way. With the mad dog the case is entirely different. He dreuls at the mouth; is possessed of preternatural strength, and is possessed of preternatural strength, and never staggers or falls except to die. He does not bite mankind, but rather avoids society. not bite mankind, but rather avoids society. He takes long journeys of thirty or forty miles to vent his restless desire for motion. When journeying he does not walk or run, but proceeds in a slouching manner—a kind of trot. His aspect is dejected. His eyes do not glare or stare, but they are dull and retracted. His appearance is very characteristic, and if once seen can never afterwards be mistaken."

The pathological character of the disease is not well understood. A careful post mortem examination in the case of Mr. McCormick is being held under the direction of ex-Surgeon Gen. Hammond, assisted by several other eminent surgeons, and it is hoped that some new light may be thrown upon the subject. An examination of the brain showed the small yessels distended to their utmest capacity and small points of a scarlet color were everywhere visible. The sinuses or channels along which the blood flows between the dura mater and the bony wall of the skull, were filled with blood Wherever may have been the seat of the disease, the inflammation had extended to the brain to seize and secure all coal baskets that are not and caused the condition we have just describ- of the size required by law. ed. Careful microscopical investigation of the nervous centers will be made and a scientific report written upon the disease.

The affair has created great excitement is New York, which has been increased since the death of Mr. McCormick, by the fact that several mad dogs have been killed and several persons are known to have been bitten. War is centinued upon the unmussled dogs by the police, though the premium of fifty cents per head, recently paid by the city government has

We have said that rabies in the human spe cies has heretofore been very rare, but an authenticated case of recovery is scarcely known. When it becomes seated it is a fatal disease Not all who are bitten by a mad dog contract the disease. Of twenty-one persons bitten by the same mad dog, only one had the disease and of one hundred and thirty-one dogs which were bitten, sixty-three presented no symtoms of the disease. In the remaining sixty-eight, rabies was developed at periods varying from

the 5th to the 120th day. Against a disease which, though very rare, does occasionally occur, and is always fatal, the public should be protected. A great majority of the degs which throng our public land family of that name in 1664, and has re- travelers, clean and well appointed state rooms, next year. thoroughfares are worthless, and whether they mained in the family since that time. For the and a table not surpassed for excellence and run mad or not, are public nuisances. They last thirty-five years this farm has been noted variety by the best hotels in the country. The frighten horses, befoul the sidewalks, fences for the excellent quality of its cider vinegar, and buildings, worry the cattle and kill the which has been made a specialty, and manusheep, and as an equivalent for all this mis- factured in large quantities. The present pro- Brunswick, all of which make the round trip of a vast speculative combination, having its nimself too poor to keep a pig will support by his father, Dea. David Perham.

one or more of these miserable curs. Dogs should be muzzled or not be allowed to ge at large. There is no sense or reason in can be found to pay the tax, should be destroyed without mercy. This system strictly enforced would rid the country of these pests in ed that we shall be supplied with the work in

The product of gold and silver on the Paeific slope last year was \$80,287,436. The

ano forte.—The police seized about fifty gal- who has recently been supplying the Gardiner ons of rum on board the steamer Clarion Sat- market with Western horses, started on his rethe persons engaged in liquor selling would stock to introduce in the Western country, put forth as much energy in some legitimate consisting of one Winthrop Morrill stallion isiness, they would deserve to make a for-one Champion Morrill, and two Knox stallions. tune. If they are waiting for a change in One of the latter is after "Whalebone Knox," public sentiment respecting such nuisances as belonging to Henry Fairbanks, of Winthrop. they desire to keep, they will grow old and die | -John Osgood, formerly landlord of the Garrithout the sight. The world does not move diner Hotel, lies very low at his home in Garbackward, neither does public sentiment.—The diner. There are now no hopes of his recov--Mr. G. A. Robertson of the Grammar School two-thirds of Hallowell's annual twenty-two will spend the long vacation at Searsport and thousand tons of railroad freight. It would resting place. Who will move in the matter? Bethel.—A fine crop of hay will be secured at have taken a big patch of the Kennebec county the Insane Hospital farm, provided the weath- to show so large a business as this with Port er is favorable for making it; the grass is al- land, before the Maine Central turned the curready there .- J. H. Murray's Circus exhibited rent this way .- H. M. Wentworth, S. T.

took place on Saturday afternoon. Private \$1000 will be needed to be raised by subscrip-Herbert G. Harvell was awarded the first prize; tion .- St. Elmo Temple of Honor, Vassalboro', Sergt. E. Bert Longfellow the second, and Pri- made an excursion on Saturday, on China lake. was a prize medal of gold, and the other two pose to hold a reunion in Waterville at comof silver, made by S. A. Russell and furnished by Capt. Smith of the Guards .- Campmeetgust.—At the regular meeting of Asylum of that school.—Waterville's programme for the following members were elected officers for the ensuing term: Mark Harden, N. G.; J. S. a procession, with fireworks in the evening. The body of John Lesaw, drowned at Water Hobbs, V. G.; W. B. Leighton, Sec'y.; A. L. ville recently, has been found. Brown, Treas.; S. B. Worthley, Per. Sec'y .-Joshua Nye, Esq., who has the disposal of a thousand dollar scholarship in the Colby University, has given the same for the next four years, to Master Frank D. George of this city, First Chief Templar of the Cold Water Temple, who recently graduated from the High School.—The Mansion House will be opened to the public in a few days .- E. L. White house, son of S. C. Whitehouse, Esq., who recently graduated at Harvard, has sailed for Europe to be gone six months .- Col. S. D. Kirk of the Charleston Chronicle, is making a tour of the State, and is now in this city.—
The crossing in front of the FARMER Cffice has lasted for several years, but they are not well authenticated and probably no such case has ever occurred. The disease is supposed to occurred. The disease is supposed to occurred. The disease is supposed to occurred to the disease is supposed to occurred. The disease is supposed to occurred to the disease is supposed to occurre long time in getting round to it, but he has tributed to the skillful management of the was 575,500 tons less the shrinkage reckoned

The Street Commissioner for the Western

District was ordered as follows: To place anoth-

Street to the river south of Kennebec bridge; to repair and re-grade Conv Street at its juncture with South Belfast road. Permission and license were given to Lewis

Selbing, Robert C. Love, J. Frank Snow, Geo. F. Hunt, and J. Piper & Sons, to sell fireworks for five consecutive days from July 1st next

It was ordered that all persons upon whom poll tax only is assessed, shall pay it to the colector of taxes on or before the tenth day of July. 1874; and all other persons upon whom taxes are assessed, shall pay them on or before the tenth day of August, 1874.

The committee on new streets reported the laying out of a new street between Sewall and Chestnut streets The Superintendent of Burials was instruct

ed to repair fences and concrete the tomb. Rules were adopted regulating the conditions upon which private drains can be connected with the public sewers. The City Marshal was directed to have the

bells rung on the Fourth of July at sunrise, noon and sunset. The bond of Thomas Little, Esq, City Treas-

urer, was presented and accepted. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, A P. Gould was appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures, and F. L. Farrington the person

much injured but the wagon was badly smashed, years.

and the city horses quite severely bruised. We are indebted to Henry S. Perhan Perham the common ancestor of the New Eng- every desirable convenience and comfort for

Sunday next at the Winthrop Street Universalist Church, will be devoted to the children. Services appropriate to the occasion will be held morning and evening, and at the

a few days and will promptly forward it. It these steamers and can most conscientiously promises to have an extensive sale. The price commend the route to all who wish for a sea

in this city Tuesday, and Maginley's Circus Richards, E. D. Haley, P. H. Cummings have and Menagerie will be here on the 20th inst. been appointed a committe to solicit funds for -The target shooting by the Capitol Guards, a soldiers' monument at Gardiner. About vate Wm. S. Kittridge the third.—The first | -The class of 1849 of Colby University promencement time, with a class supper.-Mr. R. M. Jones, has sent to the managers of Oak ing at Dresden commences on the 4th of Au- Grove Seminary, his resignation as Principal Lodge, I. O. O. F., in this city, Friday night, the Fourth includes salute and bell ringing. fantastics, an address by Rev. Mr. Merrill and

> The schools in the Village District baye losed for a vacation of eight weeks during the heated term. They were all examined last week and we learn that the results were high- spoke. A subscription in aid of the objects of was struck, but not much damaged; the barn ly satisfactory. During the examination of the Grammar School, on Friday, we dropped in for an hour and regretted that we could not re main longer. - During our stay the classes were examined in geography and grammar, and the recitations were wonderfully accurate. The Secretary, Z. Pope Vose of Rockland. Hon. system of instruction and management adopted in this school is of a very high order. Everything is conducted with the regularity of clockwork-the instruction is critical and thorough.

school by the principal and his assistants. The at 86,325 tons. Of this amount 329,500 tons pupils, especially the first class in grammar, have been sold leaving a balance of 158,675 ebrated professional burglars and thieves from tion, and Mr. Beecher will now retire to his had his shoulder fractured Tuesday by being egates, 50 being chiefs. CITY AFFAIRS. A meeting of the City Council was holden on Thursday of last week. Peorder to have sustained so well the critical exing the ice is twenty-five cents per ton, and of the heated season in Portland. Thursday heated term with his family. The following accounts for the disagreement with regard to its character. Only a few persons die from A. Thompson for prevention of water flowing Schools, who is also on the Board of Di-A. Thompson for prevention of water flowing being struck by lightning, but the electric fluid ever her premises near Northern Avenue; of rectors and was present. Among the Grammar adds about fifty per cent. to the cost of the first yaluable silver ware and other articles taken, far as any expression has been made:

School teachers in the State, Mr. Robertson
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"It may now be thought expedient from Bangor Street to Kennebec river, and of takes high rank and we trust that his compenkills ten where one dies from hydrophobia.
The following is a very good description of the disease as it appears in the dog, and also of another disease to which dogs are subject and which is frequently mistaken for rabies:

School teachers in the State, Mr. Robertson takes high rank and we trust that his compensation and relations with the District may be sation and relations with the District may be of years under the most unfavorable circumsuch as to insure his services in this school for series of the sidewalks of the sidewa The exercises of the graduating class of the teen cents per ton. The relative expense of considerable sum. These rascals are provided would find the community among which he has

was instructed to build a culvert from Bowman of the class had parts and all acquitted them- cities. The shippers of ice make the old com- mitted by ten o'clock, before the family in one selves in a creditable manner. The singing was a plaints of extortionate pilotage fees and port case had retired for the night. fine feature of the evening's entertainment, and charges and poor facilities for transfer. This after the pieces had been spoken, the benediction year, also, return freights for the Kennebec pronounced and the parting hymn sung the River are better from Philadelphia. class separated.

Capt. Lakin, the new Steward of the from the 5th Maine District, has been appoint-Insane Hospital, seems to comprehend the im- ed to the office of Postmaster General in place portance of making the Hospital farm, which of Creswell resigned, and has accepted the pois one of the best on the river, more product-sition. Mr. Hale had just received a unaniive and profitable. This farm contains nearly meus re-nomination for member of Congress. four hundred acres of excellent land, and if Mr. Hale was born in the town of Turner, which properly cultivated, as it never has been, it then formed a part of Oxford county, in 1836, might be made a source of great income to the and is therefore 38 years of age. He is the simeon L. Gould, same place. Paper-pulp institution. The labor for carrying it on costs youngest person who ever occupied a seat in prinder.

Oliver B. Howard, Portland, assignor of onemight be made a source of great income to the and is therefore 38 years of age. He is the next to nothing, as it is mostly done by the the Cabinet, and is the fourth person from patients who labor from choice, and a part of Maine who has attained to that honorable disthe sanitary treatment consists in a certain tinction. Hon, Nathen Clifford was Attorney amount of work on each pleasant day, by those General under Polk. General Horatio King whose health and mental condition will admit Postmaster General under Buchanan, and Hon.

allowed, for the most part, to run to waste. cannot be determined until after election. tion of it has run down the steep bank into filled. the Kennebec river and been wasted. As a temporary measure, furrows have this spring, The house of Mrs. Tobey, a widow lady been plowed along the side hill, which convey

> ing, or Portland on the same evening, will reach genious calculations were circulated, alleging St. John Tuesday evening, and spending two short crops and increased consumption. Meandays in the latter city can take the return while the ring kept on buying, and holding steamor Friday morning, reaching Portland for higher prices. Late reports are to the effect Saturday morning and Boston early Saturday that 800,000 bags are stored at Antwerp, with frequently finds so little of enjoyment to repay him for the fatigue and expense of his journey. We have recently made a delightful trip by

son of real relaxation and pleasure.

home on the evening train Saturday.—We saw
D. T. Pike, Esq., on the street Monday, for
the first time since his return. He is recover
ing from his rheumatic attack.—Squirrel Island will soon have its usual number of summer residents; the recent warm weather has
reminded people that summer has come.

Miss Helen M. Griffin has been engaged as ormiss the many of the Superintending school comganist at the Winthrop Street Universality

Maine soldiers of the late war who have not
head of Mrs. Mayhew, the lady so long conheard of Mrs. mear at hand, and the disabled soldiers in the Maine regiments were always objects of their special care. We knew Mrs. Maybew well while she was connected with the Maine agentuments were always objects of their and so far decayed as to preclude the possibilities. Prompted by my self-respect, I immediately and forever ceased my attendance on his ministry. I informed him of this determination. and neble deeds of charity during our civil war, shirt. A pair of heavy brogans or army

The annual meeting of the Maine Association of Universalists was held in Calais last week. There was a large attendance, including the leading clergymen of the denomination in the State and several from abroad. The subject of Sabbath schools and other matters pertaining to the good of the Association and struck by lightning Monday night, during the storm. It struck the chimney and split it, of the cause in the State, were duly considered. The Hons. Israel Washburn, Jr., Sidney Per- then passed through the floor of the house inham, and the Rev. H. C. Leonard, and others, to the cellar, and from there up through the were assigned to consider the subject of education. Closely connected with this last topic house, making sad havor the whole of the way. s Westbrook Seminary, a flourishing institu- After passing out of the house it struck the tion in Deering, near Portland. This may be ground, tearing it up fearfully. The family called a child of the convention, for at various of Capt. Griffin had just left the kitchen when sessions measures were taken to endow it, and the house was struck. provide suitable buildings as well, so that now the total value of its property and funds ex- Greenwood, Esq., in Larone village, Fairfield, ceeds \$105,000.

Centenary was held in the church, which was very ably addressed by the President of the Association, Mrs. Caroline A. Soule, of New York. Rev. Mrs. Roberts, of Kittery, also spoke. A subscription in aid of the objects of the Association was taken up.

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were elected: President, C. S. Fohes of Port. land; Vice President, J. W. Clapp of Augusta; Treasurer, Richard Dresser of Auburn; Sidney Perham was elected a Trustee for three

York Evening Post, who profess to know

The Bay View House a brick chimney, just built, was twisted half way round. During the gale, which lasted only about ten minutes,

the when the approximation are not of gravel on the sidewalk of Winter approximation, there into the proper diagons of survey comporting for proper diagons of survey comport diagons are provided with such distinguished associated success of the following greatly by the extension of the business. The survey constitute of production, and of houses also, is reduced with instruments to turn keys in the locks greatly production, and of houses also, is reduced with him against all assailants. The consisted of the following greatly by the extension of the business. The shippers of ice make the old composite to reduce the success of turnsport to turn keys in the locks greatly production, and of houses also, is reduced with him against all assailants. The consistency of the following greatly by the extension of the business. The shippers of course, with of the outside, and also to unfasten the iron greatly by the extension of the business. The shippers of course, with of the outside, and also to unfasten the iron down tetwards, and was buried within twenty-four with instruments to turn keys in the locks greatly by the extension of the business. The shippers of course, with instruments to turn keys in the locks greatly by the extension of the business. The shippers of course, with instruments to turn keys in the locks of turnsport Hon. Eugene Hale, member of Congress

As an initiatory step in the way of improve- ury under Lincoln. Mr. Hale will assume the by Prof. Heman Lincoln of Newton, Mass ment and one which promises important re- duties of his new office immediately. Aspir- The prize declamations by the Junior class will sults, Capt. Lakin is taking measures to utilize the great amount of sewage which the Hosize the great amount of pital furnishes and which has heretofore been can have it and who the lucky (?) person will be ing of the Trustees and meeting of the Alum-

This sewage is carried away from the Hospital A private dispatch to a gentleman in this in two sewers, which become simply drains a city, states that Mr. Hale has withdrawn his few rods below the buildings, and a large por- acceptance, which leaves a vacancy yet to be Wednesday will occur the exercises of the

We learn that the yearly meeting of Friends for New England, held at Newport, R. Quintette Club. living on Gannet street, was damaged by fire the sewage and give it a more general distribu- I., last week, was largely attended by Friends to the amount of \$300 Friday night. How tion over the grass ground, but the purpose is and many strangers. Newport papers say the fire caught is a mystery. In connection to build a succession of vats to hold it, from with the fire, there came near occurring a se- whence it can be drawn off into water tight roads and steamboats, Friday, Saturday and rious accident. As the heavy steamer Cushnoc carts and distributed where it is most needed. Sunday morning. During the day and evening was being driven down Bridge hill, on the way to the fire, Mr. W. H. Turner and Mr. R. B.

Capen were driving down Water street, in a wern out grass fields, as well as in furnishing churches kindly offered by ministers of other single wagon, and just as they were crossing dressing for crops. We have always believed denominations. Interest in mission work is on the foot of Bridge street, the steamer came that the products of the farm could easily be thundering by, and they were not quick enough doubled, but there have been many circum-among the Indians is becoming more effective to the increase with the Friends. The work duet had not in all eases been circumspect. to get out of the way. The leading pole of the steamer struck the side of the wagon, over-turned it, three out the two gentlemen, and the steamer horses kept right on until they brought up against the iron column in front of brought up against the iron column in front of the Trustees as to be allowed to carry them the gentlemen, and dispelling the Webster & Gordon's store and both fell room. Webster & Gordon's store, and both fell pros- out, he will materially change the condition of superstition of that benighted people. The trate to the earth. Neither of them were affairs, in the course of the next two or three subjects of temperance, peace, secular and Bible Esq., of Chelmsford, Mass., for several photoof twenty-five ministers from the West, South, graphs of the Old Perham Homestead, situated land and Eastport, are staunch and commodious and the Canadas. The meeting which has been in that town. This farm was settled by John sea boats, well officered and manned, possessing held at Newport for 230 years, and 200 years in the same house, is to be held at Portland

The libel siut of Llewellyn Powers vs. Theodore Cary came up in the Supreme Court at Bangor, Tuesday of last week on a motion of the defendant for a new trial, on the ground that the judge at nisi prius made a mistake in allowing an amendment to the declaration, setting forth that the plaintiff was collector at Houl. bulk of it has been exported, being too valuable to use at home. The total yield of the last day sentenced Geo. H. Pettingill, the Station quarter of a century, or since the first gold Agent at Lisbon Falls, to three months in jail zor. He was thrown from a carriage a short when only certain extracts from them had been quarter of a century, or since the first gold discovery in California, has been \$1,583'644.

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He appealed.

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CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The steamer Magnet made her first trip between this city and quirrel Island, Monday.—The work of lay-Squirrel Island, Monday.—The work of laylarge the drain in the Mansion House gully has been commenced.—Speaker Blaine arrived home on the evening train Saturday.—We saw

Moses Pierrault, of Presque Isle, tri
brook, were those of Mellen A. Cross who had been an inmate of the late war who have not shown on the evening train Saturday.—We saw

Moses Pierrault, of Presque Isle, tri
brook, were those of Mellen A. Cross who had been an inmate of the Insane Hospital since January 10, 1867 and escaped from that

lons of rum on board the steamer Charlon Sat-urday; about two gallons of the ardent were turn trip home last week. Mr. Berry took also found at the saloon of Ivory Hayes. If along with him some fine specimens of horse He further says that he resolved to withdraw should not be forgotten.

After the war, when the soldiers of the republic no longer needed her tender care, she interested herself in the welfare of the soldiers' orphans, and the establishment of the institution at Bath is largely due to the joint efforts of Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Sampson. Mrs.

Shirt. A pair of heavy brogans or army shoes or army shoes were found with the remains, and such shoes are kept at the Hospital and furnished to those who work on the farm.

Mr. Cross was partially demented and was employed on the farm a large portion of the time. He had escaped from the Hospital once before and was retaken at Mechanic Falls. He before and was retaken at Mechanic Falls. He carries of Retakel Maine and was the trouble and his efforts to suppress on the formation. backward, neither does public sentiment.—The Governor and Council commenced an adjourned session at the State House, Tuesday.—Ira the end.—Eli Jones of China, left Saturday D. Sturgis, Esq., is expected home from Europe in a few days.—A new fire company has been organized at the State House, composed entirely of State employes.—It will take about three hundred pounds of salmon to furnish the fourth of July dinner at the Insane Hospital.

—Mr. G. A. Robertson of the Grammar School will spend the long vacation at Searsport and shows the fourth of Falls was a native of Bethel, Maine, and was at twicked, horrid deported to the part of the country desirous of visiting in the rental the matter of Bethel, Maine, and was an ative of Bethel, Maine, and was an ative of Bethel, Maine, and was a native of Bethel, Maine, and was at ourselve the middle of th quently learned that the report would declare that whereas he had been charged with slan-In his demented condition he probably became bewildered and lost in the woods and dering the pastor and been cited to meet the charge and had pleaded non-membership, "therefore resolved," etc. He afterwards reviews the history of the council and then con tinues: "I solemnly aver, and no man shall gainsay me, that the reason why Plymouth METEOROLOGICAL. The house of Capt. Daniel H. Griffin, on Cross Island, Casco Bay, was

> gyman, permitted his church to brand me before the council with an accusation which, had I kitchen floer and out through the end of the been in his place and he in mine, I would vol-Mr. Tilton then goes on to say that a sum of money was offered him with which to hear the expenses of himself and family on a long trip Albert Lawrence at Harrington, was drowned June many.

> > ceive the slightest stain from this assault; and

it would be base ingratitude for this people to think any evilof him before he has been heard,

or without stronger proof than has yet been offered."

Toward the close of the session a bill

was introduced into Congress providing that

in the Municipal Court at Washington against

the bill was strangled. But the following

smuggled through in the press of busines

"There have been numerous mysterious hints thrown out since Congress adjourned that when the full import of the bills which passed and were signed during the last days of the session

ecame known, the press would find out that

more stringent laws for its control have been passed than the one for which it was criticis-

ing Senator Carpenter so severely. It appears that under the guise of depriving the police

which passed without debate, that takes this power from the police court and transfers it to

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. At Commencement

at Harvard University the following degrees

were conterred on the following students from

just before the close. The dispatch says :

church avoided an investigation into the scan-dal with which I was charged was not because

I, but another man, had brought reproach on the Christian name, and yet that other person, a cler-

a letter from Mr. Beecher written to him in was struck by lightning and consumed. Loss which occurs the following language :

and consumed; the house of Mr. Chas. G. which are assistenty Ward Beecher of crime, lounge which Mrs. Glidden had just left was has attracted unasual attention among all Glidden in Brewer was badly splintered, and a classes, and many rumors have been in circulation respecting the probable course of Mr. A terrible gale passed over Wells Beach Beecher in relation to the subject. On Sunday Monday night. Trees were blown down, he preached to a very large audience in Plybuildings blown over and demolished, and at mouth church not making the remotest referthe Bay View House a brick chimney, just ence to the scandal, and after the exercises were closed his friends went forward and there was a general hand-shaking, Mr. Beecher looking unusually well and not exhibiting the least

The Advertiser says that a party of cel- in Plymouth church before the summer vaca-

On Monday evening, the fine barn of A. N

torn to pieces.

Maine Inventions. List of patents issued o Maine inventors under date of June 9, 1874. Thomas Coss, Pittsten. Apparatus for gath-

deford. Door spring.

Dexter S. Bailey, Dover, assignor to himself and Isaac N. Meader, Foxeroft. Excelsior ma-Lorenzo Chase, Portland, assignor of onehalf his right to Charles W. Cahoon, same place. Air compressor or blower.

Frank E. Hitchings, Gardiner, assignor to

half interest to Oliver P. Shepherd, same place. Patent dated July 25th, 1871, May 13th 1873.

Commencement at Colby University com mences on Sunday the 19th of July, by a ser-William Pitt Fessenden Secretary of the Treas- mon before the Boardman Missionary Society, ni. An oration will be delivered before the special to the Boston Advertiser indicates that Literary Societies Tuesday evening, by Prof. a worse measure than the one proposed was graduating class; Commencement dinner at Alumni Hall, the exercises to close Thursday evening with a grand concert by the Beethoven

> It seems strange indeed that the President should have nominated Ex-Governor Shepard to be at the head of the commission for the temporary government of the District of Columporary government of the District of Colum-er it claimed over the press of the country bia. The investigation into the management Mr. Polaud reported a bill at a night session of the affairs of the District did not directly implicate Shepard in any dishonorable transactions, but the conviction was strong in the minds of many of the committee that his con-The Senate promptly rejected the nomination, and the President accepting the situation, ap-

A REAL PLEASURE TRIP. The steamers of liberal appropriations. The interest of the Mount Washington, and a more delightful and picturesque ride cannot be found in the world; no pen can do justice to the scenery along the line of this road from Portland through the Notch, but one must see for himself in order to appreciate the grandeur of the scenery. ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. The Press says that

G. P. Atwood, depot master of East Limington, on the Portland & Rochester Road, after Newfield; Robert William Sawyer, Bangor; \$8800. leaving Friday afternoon about 4 P. M., near William Asa Wheeler, Portland; Edward Law-Little River Falls, in a southerly direction from rence Whitehouse, Augusta. L. L. B.—Irwin chief, in a great majority of cases, they do no good at all, and yet many a poor man who feels the business which had been largely increased to between Boston and St. John each week, so center in Rotterdam, Antwerp, and Hamburg. It the depot, was severely attacked and beaten by the depot, was severely attacked and beaten by the business which had been largely increased the business which had been largely increased. He was severely attacked and beaten by the business which had been largely increased to between Boston and St. John each week, so center in Rotterdam, Antwerp, and Hamburg. It is the depot, was severely attacked and beaten by the business which had been largely increased to between Boston and St. John each week, so center in Rotterdam, Antwerp, and Hamburg. It is the depot, was severely attacked and beaten by the beat two fellows, evidently bent on robbery. He, however, escaped from them. They were ar- Brunswick. D. D. M.-George Leonard Ma- pieces, but was not affected by the shock. rested Saturday at Rochester, but refused to son, Saco. give their names. An order was received at the Kittery

the public thoroughfares of the towns and cities and through fields and pastures wherecities and through fields and pastures whereever they list, without depriving them of the most power to do mischief. Let them be taxed and mustled and all such animals for which no one

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will be held morning and evening, and at the distance according to the state according to and docks, steam engineering and equipment of consisting of Messrs. Lindsay and Downes and recruiting 40 per cent. The amount allowed for the current year on what is termed the civil list, which includes clarks and writ. The Roston & Maine was for six months.

The discontinuous trings his termed to have been appointed to press the payment of the taxes due from other roads. The tax paid the street, and two others thrown against larger, and has brought suit for that sum in the the civil list, which includes clerks and writ- by the Boston & Maine was for six months, a fence. No buildings were touched. and amounted to over thirteen thousand dollars. ers, is as follows: Yards and docks, \$5500; steam engines, \$3200; equipments, \$2700. ing of the Board of Trustees of Westbrook These sums are just 40 per cent. less than last

year.

Seminary was held Tuesday afternoon. The Seminary was held Tuesday afternoon.

Items of Maine News.

Moses Pierrault, of Presque Isle, tried at Ban gor for robbing the mails, was acquitted.

The Ladies Praying Band of Oldtown has

Deputy United States Marshal. In Union a woman recently worked out her tax

n the road with the men. Nearly 200 tons of cotton goods were shipped from Lewiston Bleachery last week.

Thursday the weather in Somers ery cold, and a frost was feared. Slate, said to be of a fine quality, has be

Attorney General Plaisted is compiling a genealogy of the Plaisted family. Mr. David McFarland, a well known

milder of Lewiston, died Thursday, The Harrison shoe factory, the buildings for which were put up by the town, has "bursted." The steamer Pioneer runs between Belfast, Casine, Brooksville and towns among the islands.
Saturday Isaac McLaughlin of Rockland, fell silks exported. injuring his shoulder.

The store of S. T. Bickford, in Naples, was en-

tered last Saturday night, and goods stolen to the The lower part of Bangor was without gas fuesday night. The Whig office had recourse to

The Times says that four boys from the Reform chool escaped a few days since, and two have The Union save that John Kelley's house at

onesport, was burned last Friday night. Capt. Geo. Brown of Bath, had two ribs broken by a fall in the ship yard of E. & A. Sewall, Fri-The Fish Commissioner has decided not to stool

the Georges river at Thomaston with fish.

The widow of the late Capt. Joseph Turner co itted suicide in Buckfield by hanging on Tues day morning last. She was quite aged. A dog was shot in Bangor Tuesday, suffering rom hydrophobia. He bit several other dogs and Bangor is alarmed.

A son of Mr. William Jones, of North Anson, ost the fore finger of his right hand in a shingle machine Thursday afternoon. The shop of Frank Peterson in Rockland was broken into Wednesday night by four persons. Two have been arrested.

Ansel Tucker, the veteran conductor on the Boston & Maine R. R , is dangerously ill at the Falnouth Hotel, Portland.

to Europe, provided he would make certain

13. He fell out of a boat.

Mrs. Charlotte Curtis, wife of John Curtis of Nicholas to Caucasus for life, for stealing his moth-Kennebunkport, died very suddenly Tuesday er's diamonds.

norning.

Work on the Somerset railroad is progressing it will reach Madison by September probably. A barkentine named Ada B. Gould was launched Addison recently. She is 525 tons burden. A little son of Mrs. O'Rourke of Biddeford, was severely burned while playing with powder

Wednesday.

The Ellsworth and Deer Isle Telegraph lines are now completed and it is expected will be in working order and ready to do business within a few

The body of Mr. Hupper of Edgecomb, drowned four weeks ago, was found on the rocks in the Sheepsoot river at Wiscasset, Tuesday of last week. and three wounded by the falling of a scaffold in The little steamer Pioneer, Capt. Jerry Hatch, will be put on the route between Belfast, Castine, Brooksville and towns among the islands, commencing her trips next week.

A new and elegant diploma for the Maine Poul-

try Association is now being engraved from a neat night. He was killed before the disease had bec and very appropriate design—the work of Fred shade of anxiety. This was the last meeting Atwood, Esq., of Winterport.

farm on the Hudson, where he will spend the knocked off a horse be was riding into a barn. mocked off a horse he was riding into a parm.

Wednesday evening last a child of Mr. Abner partment is assigned to duty as supervising agent at Washington, in place of O. D. Mudge. McDonald of Biddeford, fell from a window headforemost on a spike, inflicting severe injuries. which he was at work, sustaining severe injuries. as God permitted. A young man named Ephraim Brown of Prince- A Paris despatch says that the newspapers Le ton, was recently struck with paralysis by going Siecle and Le Rappel, whose publication was suginto the water while perspiring freely.

of a man at Wells, who was insured, died a day or

been vitally wronged, but we can hardly conceive any suffering more intolerable than that
which the elequent and indiscreet editor of
the Golden Age has prepared for himself by
this unhappy manifesto. The well-nigh fatal

Launched, Monday, from the yard of Show,

Justice Waite. the Golden Age has prepared for himself by this unhappy manifesto. The well-nigh fatal mistakes of two or three years ago were begin-ning to be forgotten. He now comes forth—

Farwoll & Co., Rockland, the fine schooner William J. Farwell, 146 tons burthen, new measure— was dedicated Thursday. General Banks delivered stung by what seems the insufficient provoca-tion of technical irregularities in the Congre-gational Conference and unfriendly criticism in ment, to be commanded by George A. Lord. teacher of one of the Bangor primary schools, by the English Royal Geographical Society, and Gengational Conference and unfriendly criticism in certain newspapers—to challenge to a mortal duel the most eminent preacher in the world, a man revered for his genius and his good works as far as Christianity extends. It would be a misfortune to all of us if the just and rightcons fame of the great preacher should receive the slightest stain from this against and mistake took a spoonful of laudanum in lieu of cough balsam. She took remedies promptly, but

A Virginia sheriff asked a murderer if he wanted

sixty-five years, died suddenly in Fairfield village,
Tuesday morning of heart disease. He was a well-Tuesday morning of heart disease. He was a well-known and highly respected citizen. Fears that the dam at Norway was unsafe are

give way. The water is to be drawn off and the dam strengthened in consequence.

The West Washington Agricultural Society held

John C. Eston of Pittafield, N. F.

George A. Bucknam was chosen President and any newspaper in the country. The project Charles A. Bucknam, Secretary.

was handled very roughly by the newspapers
accustomed to have special correspondents at the country of the count number of polls 3067. The whole amount of tax keeper in a liquor store. is \$259,148.52. The mill corporations pay an ag-

gregate tax of over \$105,000. Machias celebrates the Fourth with salutes, oration, procession, base ball, greased pole climbing, sack and wheelbarrow races, band concert and fireworks. At Cherryfield a soldiers' monument

is to be dedicated. The Whig says that a little girl named Katie The Whig says that a little girl named Katie

A Boston millionaire lately offered a man who
Flannigan found a rell of bills, amounting in all
had stopped his horse and saved his daughter's to \$150, on Front street, Bangor, Sunday evening. life, the handsome sum of two dollars and fifty She hunted up the owner and gave him the money. Honest girl.

Each wheel has a separate axle, obviating, it is and farms covered with sand. claimed, the large amount of friction in turning a sharp curve, with both wheels on one axle. Saturday while a son of Geo. Phillips of Rock-

which passed without debate, that takes this power from the police court and transfers it to the circuit court, and then, in a second section, by making the 33d section of an old act of 1789 apply to courts created by Congress in the District of Columbia, makes it possible to begin suit for libel against editors of newspapers anywhere, arrest them by warrant of the begin suit for incel against editors of the pers anywhere, arrest them by warrant of the fence which the former claims to be on their land.

the freedmen, and a mission established the past year on the western slope of Mount Leb-pointed another.

Pointed another.

Portland and Ogdensburg. The Portland subjects of temperance, peace, secular and Bible subjects of temperance, peace, secular and Bible schools at home also received attention, and were placed under separate committees with liberal appropriations. The interest of the liberal appropriations. The interest of the liberal appropriations.

The resident accepting the statistics, approach of the peace, or other magistrate, and bring him here for trial, all expenses to be paid by the United States. The bill was managed very quietly in both houses, and the efficiency of the second section was not alluded to in the schools at home also received attention, and were placed under separate committees with liberal appropriations. The interest of the second section was not alluded to in the White Mountains. The road is completed and bring him here for trial, all expenses to be paid by the United States. The bill was many aged very quietly in both houses, and the efficiency of the second section was not alluded to in to the Senate and subsequently Mr. Frelings huysen called it up. He said it was very important and had been excepted from belfast. About twenty-two been exported from Waldo country, for which farmers were paid an avocauntry for which Southern ports.

Wednesday of last week there was a very severe

shower at Weld. The rain fell in torrents for about two hours, and raised the streams to such an extent that eleven bridges in town and the dam at the upper village were swept away. were conterred on the following students from Maine: A. B.—Nathan Haskell Dole, Nor-stroyed the ice houses of Robert Carleton & Co.,

ridgewock; Arthur Lewis Goodrich, Auburn; two miles from Vinal Haven. The smouldering William Staples Marston, Saco; William Costein Mason, Bangor; Augene Usher Mitchell, mation of the fact. Loss \$18,000; insurance The house of Mrs. James Wyman, of Bruns-

wick was struck by lightning last week. Mrs. Wyman (who was sitting on the steps) was ren-

Tuesday, 23d ult., as Mr. Robert Libby was working in the woods in Garland, he was struck by a The Boston & Maine and the St. Croix falling limb and seriously injured. It fell end the "first families" who is going to marry a com-Railroad Companies have paid the taxes assessed by the State according to the law passed

first striking him on the shoulder, breaking it in,
sessed by the State according to the law passed

and injuring him so that he cannot probably live.

The programme for the celebration of the Fourth Westbrook Seminary. The annual meetng of the Board of Trustees of Westbrook
leminary was held Tuesday afternoon. The

Items of General News.

Howard Stanton, chess player and Shakesperian editor, died in London Monday.

Smith's varnish factory. Long Island, was burned

Saturday. Loss, \$15,000. In San Jose, Cal., license beat local option by 200 majority.

Senor Avellaneda has been elected President of

The President will be absent from Washington a week or ten days. The new Freshman class at Harvard will numbe only 165 members.

Seventy-six Michigan journals are in favor of The annual interest on the debt of the city of At mar and Lan ern Cattl and Mile Prices tra qual ond qual est grade Sright for lb. Calf Si as 300. I There emarket quality recent from the catr question from the catr question from the prices of from his present. Store present air con. much do son, whort a Mile comman which can be a supported by the comman which can be a supported by the case of the comman which can be a supported by the case of the case

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New York is \$8,250,000.

Two Memphis editors have had a fight, fired eight shots, and hurt nobody. Mieg & McIntyre's distillery at Waterloo, N. Y. was destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss, \$70,000. At the instance of Coosul Seward, the Chinese government has instituted a strict inspection of all

rom the roof of his house to the ground, badly The trotting horse Sam Purdy, was sold at anotion in San Francisco Friday for \$21,000. The Ultramontanes have been beaten in the Rato censure the ministry.

Later advices from Dodge City, Kansas, confirm

the reports that small bands of Indians are murdering citizens and stealing cattle. Pullman cars are to be placed on all the rail-

roads in Upper Italy, under a contract for fifteen years.
A Berlin despatch says that the Princess D'Ou-

bril, wife of the Russian Ambassador to Germany, was drowned at Potsdam Sunday. Gov. McCook has received his commission as Governor of Colorado, and will enter upon his du-

ties in July. Four ministers were recently expelled from the church of Scotland by the General Assembly, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The London Times Paris letter affirms that Italy's

toleration of the ultramontane party, impairs her relations with Germany.

W. H. Keagh has been arrested on suspicion of killing a man found in the water at Elizabeth, New

By the burning of John D. Scott's house in Green county, Kentucky, Sunday, three persons lost their

Cahoon of Providence, who fell overboard from steamer Montreal, has been found. The German Bishops in session at Zulda, will is-A bey about ten years old, an adopted son of sue a joint pastoral to the Roman Catholics at Ger-

Rev. E. G. Haven, D D , has accepted the Chancellorship of the Syrucuse University, and is to be inaugurated Sept. 15th. The French Ministry is doing something to check

the bold proceedings of the Bonapartists. Several leaders have been arrested. Geo. F. Re ry of New York, has been awarded the contract for furnishing dead-letter envelopes. Signor Benedetti has agreed to swallow the Mas sachusetts Legislature if it remains in session an-

Rev. Edward Everett Hale has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of Antioch College. A Pittsburgh despatch says one man was killed Borden, Pa., Friday.

Kings county, N. Y., lunatic asylum is in a dis-

graceful condition, and many of the inmates are destitute of the necessaries of life. A mad dog was shot in Concord, N. H., Sunday

fully developed.

The Grand Council of the Indians of Ontario and Willie, son of George B. Daggett of Rockland, Quebec, is in session at Sarnia. There are 130 del-

The Pope has been waited upon by a party of Woodbury Leighton, a master builder at Harrington, recently fell into the hold of a vessel on quit Rome, but said he would remain there as long

> pended a short time ago by the government, have A house and shed belonging to Frank Sargent

the oration, and 12,000 persons were present. Sir Bartle Frere has resigned the presidency of was not out of danger for some time.

The Chronicle says that Benj. Smith aged about plied. "Guess not; it looks like rain, and I don't to make a speech on the gallows, and the man re-

has this year set out 9000 forest trees, besides sitting up five nights in every week with a red-haired justified by the report of an engineer who has young woman of great beauty.

made an examination, and declared it liable to

An order has been issued by the French government, prohibiting the distribution in France of the

John C. Eston of Pittsfield, N. H., was badly actions for libel could be commenced and tried its annual meeting at Columbia Falls, June 19th. stabbed in Sargent's saloon, at that place, in a general fight in which several men engaged. Rev. Wm. H. Clagget, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Louisville, has resigned because one of

the elders persisted in keeping his position as book-The "lady bug," an insect that lives upon the eggs of the potato bug, is reported in force in Illinois, and are giving the farmers great assistance

in preserving their tubers.

A farmer named Thomas Q. Cook, laughed so heartily at a joke he heard in Battle Creek, Mich., a few days ago, that he put his jaw out of joint. cents.

A railroad car has been built at Camden, with but four wheels instead of eight, the usual number. The crop prospects throughout California were never better. Harvesting has commenced in many localities, and grain reaping is rapidly going on.

> ago, each leaving a note for the other saying they had gone for good. "Two souls with but a single

ored. The day for the execution of each is August War is eminent between the Turkish and Persian governments. The latter refused to return a tribe

zens belonging to the latter.

A St. John despatch says the St. George red granite company's works, including machinery and a large quantity of polished marble, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss, \$20,000; in-

The tourth triennial reunion of the Society of the Army of the James, of which General Joseph R. Hawley is President, will be held in New York probably the latter part of August, or early in Rockford, Ill., is troubled about a young lady of

Pinchhack thinks his civil rights have been vio-

The London Daily News' special correspond

Five hundred Chinamen at Ho the Legislative Assembly of the Sandwich Islands ton, was destroyed by fire Saturday. Most of the for a law to suppress the traffic in opium, but a bill

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The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 1.

At market for the current week—Cattle 3891; Sheep and Lambe 6937; Swine 11,300; number of Western Cattle 3768. Northern Cattle and Working Oxen and Milch Cows, 125; Eastern Cattle, — Prices of Peef Cattle, per 100 lbs. live weight, ex tra quality \$6 1266 62; third quality \$6 7567 124; Second quality \$6 1266 62; third quality \$6 026 00; poorest grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$3 5044 50.

Brighton Hidss—Sa60 per lb. Brighton Tallow 5a 54 per lb.

Caustry Hidss—7a 74c per lb. Country Tallow 44c per lb. per 1D. **Calf Skins=15a17e per lb. Wool Sheep Skins \$2 50 13 00. Lamb Skins 50c. Sheared Sheep Skins 50c. as 00. Lamb skins ove. Sheared sheep skins 30c. There has not been so large a supply of Cattle in market this week as there was one week ago, and the quality mon an average has not been of so good a grade. Upon the common grades prices have fallen off from |aie \(^p\) is from our last quotations. A few of the extra Cattle were sold for more than our highest puotations, but the larger portion of extra sold at 7a lie \(^p\).

king Ozen-Not much call for workers and a fair condition are sold for Beef. There will not be much doing in the Store trade until later in the season, when Cattle are brought in more freely from the North and East.

Milch Couss—Most of those offered for sale are of a common grade. We quote: Extra \$55390; ordinary \$25350 \text{ whead. Prices for Milch Cows depend much upon the fancy of the purchaser.

Sheep and Lombs—There was a larger supply from the West this week than that of one week ago. Western Sheep cost landed at Brighton 6a70 \text{ whe size for \$\text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ week than that of one week ago. Western Sheep cost landed at Brighton 6a70 \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ fill } \text{ when \$\text{ fill } \text{ fil

Wool Market.

Market firm. Demand active, and the sales have been large at full prices. New fleeces are beginning to arrive in considerable lots from the West, and new California comes forward quite freely, and meets with a ready sale. The sales comprise 100,000 fbs new Ohio, No. I X and above, at 52\250.55 (5,000 fbs Western, Wisconsin and Miceigan fleeces at 47a53c; 19,000 fbs new Michigan fleece at 52c; 6600 fbs Common fleece at 45a58c; 180,000 fbs Texas at 33a474c; 90,000 fbs unwashed and unmerchantable at 33a44c; 35,000 fbs unwashed and unmerchantable at 33a44c; 35,000 fbs unwashed Western, etc. at 40a45c; 24,000 fbs Kentreky combing at 46a48c; 1000 fbs that 55c; 25,000 fbs kentreky combing at 46a48c; 1000 fbs that 4593c; 25,000 fbs noils at 45c; 70,000 fbs accurred at 46a93c; 25,000 fbs noils at 45c; 70,000 fbs California fall at 21a25c; 70,000 fbs California fall at 21a25c; 70,000 fbs California fall at 21a25c; 70,000 fbs California spring at 25a40c ff fbe.

Boston Market.

we quote: Western superfine at \$5 00a5 25; common extras at Western superfine at \$5.00a5.25; common extras at \$6.0a6.25; Mi waukee and Minnesots extras at \$6.0a6.25; Mi waukee and Minnesots extras at \$6.0a6.25; Mi waukee and Minnesots extras at \$6.0a6.25; Mi waukee at \$6.0a6.25; Mi shorts \$100.20 w ton. Fine Feed \$21.052; and Middlings at \$2.25 von.

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Ball Concha was killed yesterday in an attack by Republican troops upon the Carlist interendment of the Roman Catholic Church, is the son of a presysterian degram, and was himself for a time in training for the clerical office in that disorder, leaving no trophy in the Carlist interendment of the Roman Catholic Church, is the son of a presysterian degram, and was himself for a time in training for the clerical office in that disorder, leaving no trophy in the clarity of the results of the command of the Republican army will now be taken by Gen.

The freedsect Feed \$21.052; and Middlings at \$2.052 von.

The market for Eggs is dull. Sales of Eastern to Eggs is dull to Eggs is the Eastern to Eggs is dull to Eggs is the Eastern to Eggs is dull to Easter

Corn. \$6 0041 29; Western, \$5 0046 69; Southern \$6 (041 05).

##keat—sales, \$10,000—No. 2 Mil., \$1 35a1 39; No. 3, \$1 45a—; No. 1 Chi., \$1 43a1 44; No. 2, \$1 34a1 35; No. 2 Mixed, \$1 44; No. 3 \$1 50; Winter Red, \$1 43a1 137; Amber, \$1 43a1 80; No. 1 10wa, \$1 33a3 142; White Mich., \$1 48a1 48; Winter Western, \$1 40a1 42; White Mich., \$1 48a1 48; Winter Western, \$2 a83.

Corn—Sales 33,000 bushels—new, \$2 a83.

Corn—Sales \$3,000 bush. — Western \$5a83

Pork—Sales, bbls., 136. New Micss, \$18 75a18 87½, Lard.—; kettle, \$9; stemm, 1142.

Sugar—Refining, \$1; No. 12 19a., \$5.

Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK oney easy at 243 per cent. old opened at 1 %, and closed at 11%. nited States Sixes (coupons) 1881, 117‡; 5,20°s, 113‡; 1804, 116‡; 1865, 117‡; 1865, J unity and 1 20¢; 1867, 120‡; 1868, 120‡; 1868 of 14½;—1°s (coupons), 114‡; Currency, 115‡.

Augusta City Market.

THURBDAY, July 2.

Obtained at 12a1ic # 1b.

Butter—Plenty and generally of very executed live made homeless.

Cuba.

New York, June 26. A letter from Havana, the 10th inst., says that the prospects are that there will be a general repudiation of the bills of the Spanish Bank next week. Several common country 14a16c.

Flowr—Superflue to common extra, \$8 5049 00; good \$9 0041 00; choice Western \$9 5640 105; yee, \$1 15a1 20; oats, 75c; per money, but will demand gold and silver.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1874.

Under authority of a Special Act of the Virginia Legislature, passed March 8th, 1873.

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sco., Lime—\$1 40 V cask. Meal—Corn, \$1a1 05; rye meal, \$1 75 V bush. Produce—Polatoes 'n good supply at 50a55c V busb. ew po'-tc:s will scon be in market; eggs 19c; lard 5. Shoris—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Seeds—Nominal. We withdraw quotations. Po∵ns—Clear salt pork \$20 ♥ 100 lbs: beef ♥ le &atoe; ~o_uld bog 9a10c; ham 14a15c; turkeys albc; spring lamb i5a1sc; veals &a9c; mutton 10a

to, Wool—The new clip is being brought to market or 45a48c for washed, and 32a55c for unwashed, Wood—Hard wood \$6a8 Woord; mill wood, deliver-1.

WEDNESDAY, July 1.

ples—Green \$9 00a10 00; dried 10a12c for Western
tern, 12a14c.

Bangor Produce Market. WEDNESDAY, July 1. Seens — Yellow Eyes \$3 2535 50 per bush. Hand ked Pen beans \$3a 225 per bush. suffer—Is worth from 2022 \$7 \ \mathrm{B}\$, according to alter.

1st, and one-half from the bureau of printing. The civil force in the War Department will be reduced one-half. There will be a slight in-

to.

The opponents of the Public Worship Regulation bill which passed the Lords last night in declare that it is useless and dangerous; that it affects the question of doctrine unfavorably, attacks the ritualists unfairly and jeopardizes the union of Church and State. The Marquis of Salisbury, Secretary for India, and other Tories vehemently opposed the measure, and it is understead will account was not agreed but the bodies could not be recovered, and are probably some thousand feet down in the mountain. Death must must have been instantaneous.

A Bloody Affray. A special despatch from Parkersburg, Va.; says a bloody fight occurred on the Shore Line Railroad, above fifteen miles from that place, Sunday morning.

The Assembly to-day passed the bill granting 26,000,000 francs indemnity to the suffer-

Flowr and Grain—There is no great activity in the market for Flowr, and the trade purchase sparingly; we quote:
Western superfine at \$5 00a5 25; common extras at
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this morning bringing intelligence that Mar-shal Concha was killed yesterday in an attack

London, June 27. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that alarming rumors prevail in that eity respecting affairs in Central Asia.

It is reported that the Ameer of Kashgar had seized the Russian envoy and fearing war in consequence concentrated 10,000 troops on the frontier.
London, June 29. The latest Russian pa-

pers received in this city contain reports of very destructive fires at Berditcher in the Gov-

33 00a13 50, strong at 15a1 20; oats, 75c; left interference but will demand gold and silver. as if they had sold one-half. will be many failures.

lives along the eastern coast of New Bruns-wick, 19 being fishermen. Four barques and nine schooners were stranded and about thirty fishing boats wrecked. The wholesale destruc-

as salmon are unusually abundant and large catches are being made.

The Dominion.

Toronto, Ont., June 29. The Globe deprecates any attempt to bring back the French Canadians to Canada er any other emigrants

Procusions—Good fresh beef, by the side, is worth 8 to 12/5 per lb; Mutton by the carcass 10a11c. Round Hoga 94a10c. Spring Lam a 17a20c \(\psi \) b.

**Hides and Skins—Wool Skins \(\psi \) 22a 250 each. Hides are worth \(\psi \) are worth \(\psi \) are pound.

**The Supreme Court of classachusetts, has decided against the petition of Lucia M.

Peabody for a mandamus to compel the School

**Procusions—Good fresh beef, by the side, is worth 8 to 12/5 per lb; Mutton by the carcass 10a11c. Have been blotted out. Numerous instances on.

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wite has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your barry, for are was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it. a year arc. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bother work for over six months. Has used twenty because of the six mandation.

Peabody for a mandamus to compel the School.

Committee of Boston to restore her to her rights as a member of that body. This is done on the ground that the School Committee, by the express provisions of the city charter of Boston, has complete authority to decide upon all questions relating to the qualifications, election and returns of its members and that such decision is not open to revision by any judicial tribunal.

A large meeting was held in Montreel, last week, its object being to devise some means for inducing the French Canadians who have

settled in the States, to return and to prevent a farther emigration of this class of Dominion citizens. The emigration from Canada to the United States is estimated at 500,000 during the last twenty-five years, nearly all of whom are of French extraction and come from the District of Quebec. A lengthy report recommending liberal legislation and land grants to settlers, was read and adopted.

About 400 clerks in the different bureaus at the Treasury were discharged July less, and one-half from the bureau of printing. although he shows that the government will lose largely by the curtailment of expenditures.

reduced one-half. There will be a slight increase in the State Department, but little if any change in the Navy, Post Office or Interior.

If The Social Cotton mills at Woonsocket R. I., were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The loss will reach \$800,000 and 700 employes are thrown out of work.

If Hugh Donahoe the pedestrian, completed in Hampden Park, Springfield, on Menday morning at 3 o'clock, the feat of walking 1000 miles in 1000 hours, one mile within every bour. The finish was greeted by vociferous cheers from a large crowd. Donahoe nearly broke down Sunday night and evidently had not strength to hold out much longer. He has been watched from the start, six weeks ago Sanday, and it is the opinion here that the feat has been honestly accomplished.

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Foreign News.

Great Britain.

London, June 26. In the House of Commons to-day, Capt. Baillie Cochrane mered a resolve in favor of interference of the Government for judicial reform in Egypt, because England is deeply interested in the uninterrupted navigation of the Suez Canal.

Mr. Bourke, Under Foreign Secretary, stated that the chief obstacle to such reform was France, who hesitated to abandon the position she had acquired in Egypt. If she persisted in her companion suddenly disappeared down as France, who hesitated to abandon the position she had acquired in Egypt. If she persisted in her companion suddenly disappeared down as France, who hesitated to abandon the position she had acquired in Egypt. If she persisted in her companion suddenly disappeared down as France, who hesitated to abandon the position she had acquired in Egypt. If she persisted in her companion suddenly disappeared down as for them would be to act without her.

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Paris, June 26. At the sitting of the Committee of Thirty to-day, M. Tallon of the Right Centre proposed an extension of President of the appointment of a Vice-President. Dufare opposed the project, on which no vote was taken.

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He endeavored to escape by swimming, but was fired at and killed instantly. A serious encounter occurred afterwards between Ward's men and their opponents. One of Ward's men has since died of his wounds, and nine or ten others on both sides are badly wounded.

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Mr. James A. MacMasters, editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, who is said to be about to become the American Cardinal of

Berlin, June 29. The North German Gazette in an article under the heading of "Fresh Complications in Asia," says: "Caravans arriving from Central Asia bring reports that Takoob Bey is arming against Russia. It is believed he is prompted to this by agents of Great Britain. There is also a possibility of a collision between Russia and China."

Russia.

London, June 27. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that alarming rumers prevail in that city respecting affairs in Central Asia.

It is reported that the Ameer of Kashgar had seized the Russian envoy and fearing war.

Reports from New Mexice state that re-cent heavy rains had swollen the waters in the Rio Grande, which had overflowed the valley from Albuquerque to Elpaso, making great pers received in this city contain reports of lower destructive fires at Berditcher in the Government of Volhynia a town inhabited mostly by Jews. A fire one day destroyed 600 houses; the next day there was another conflagration, involving a loss of nearly as many more build. the next day there was another conflagration, involving a loss of nearly as many more buildings. The two succeeding days the town was again visited by fires, by which whole streets were laid in ashes, and thousands of persons timated at \$2,000,000.

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Refined by the skillful application of costly and powerful machinery, so as to be a light, mild beverage, agreeable to the most delicate to of the weather causes great anxiety. Vegetation is seriously retarded and farming interests neglected. Yesterday there was a violent hail storm.

The gale last week resulted in the loss of 32 lives along the eastern coast of New Brunswick, 19 being fishermen. Four barques and nine schooners were stranded and about thirty fishing boats wrecked. The wholesale destruction of nets by the storm will be a serious loss, as almon are unusually abundant and large

thieving, and sentenced respectively to three, nine and ten years in the Penitentiary. The convicted officials on their way to the Penitentiary boasted that Governor Moses would not dare to allow them to remain in the Penitentiary one month. tentiary one month.

Massacre of Christians in China. A French periodical, the Missions Catholiques, gives a detailed account of the massacre of Roman Catholic converts in China, and unless the facts are exaggerated the slaughter was most horrist ble. The narrative states that the massacre broke out on the 25th of February, when the "literates," as the persecuting party is called, opened the campaign by beheading two men, whom they then threw into the river.

The same day they burnt the three villages of Trun-Lam, Nio-Vinh and Bau Tach, and massacred the inhabitants that were in them. Those who succeeded in escaping to the woods were hunted down with hounds, brought back was covered over with bodies floating down it from the side of Larez. At that time the murderers were massacreing the Christians of the parish of Hovien, and were burning their villages. Those who took refuge in the cliffs of the neighborhood were hunted down and burned alive. It is charged that the massacre was planned by the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the work of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the contract of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of the civil authorities. In some localities the literates would take an entire of the parish of "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

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In this city, 26th ult., Alma J. Guild, aged 30 years.
In Vienna, 22d ult., Azor W. Eaton, aged 54 years.
In Whitefield, 28th ult., Mrs. Hannah Avery,
widow of the late John Avery, aged 86 years 2 mos.
In Waterville, 28th inst., Sophia P., wife of L. T.
Boothby, aged 50 years.
In Farifield, 24th ult., Mrs. Anna, wife of James
Miller of Cambridge, Mass., aged 24 years.
In Island Falls, 22d ult., Mrs. Pauline W. Dow
agel 45 years. years. In Westport, 9th ult., Mrs. Nancy Rines, aged 4 years, 5 months.
In Bath, 26th ult. Winthrop A. Norton, aged 30 ears, 1 months. In Phipsburg, 25th ult., Edwin G. Butler, aged 23

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The above horse was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is eleven years old and weighs 1200 bs. Trotted at the State Fair in 1870, in 2 40, and took the first premium for stallions for general use, under eight years old; and the first premium for trotting stallions in Maine; also first premium for trotting stallions in Maine; also first premium for trotting stallions in 1871, and the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for trotting in 1871; also the first premium for stock horse at the State Fair at Bangor in 1872. The first premium for trotting stallion for general use at the Franklin County Fair in 1872. The above horse is a jet black, stands 164 hands high. His colts resemble hum, both in color and speed. He will stand for the use of mares at the stable of the subscriber the present season.

Terms—Single service, 225; Season, 235; Warrant 250. All mares disposed to before the usual time of foaling, will be considered with foal.

All casualties at the risk of the owner of the mare. Season to counce to Markey Markey Markey Howkey.

New Sheron Max 174 244 LAMES HOWES.

"Brown Dick." JESSIE, by Drew Horse Fosled June 2d, 1865; 16h hands; weight, 1600 fbs; color, brown bay; and although never having had a day's training by a professional can show quite fast.

Brown Dick will m.ke the scasen of 1874, at the stable of the subscriber in Piymeuth, except Thuradays of each week, when he will be at Stetson village. Terms, single service, \$10; season, \$15; warrant, \$20.

Plymouth, June 4, 1874.

Plymouth, June 4, 1874. Will make the scason of 1874 at Belgrade
Mills. He is a beautiful brown bay; is 16
hands high; and weighs 10°5 bs. Sired by
Messenger, the Capt. Alen Horse of Norridgewock;
her dam by Old Witherell; granddam by Duroc.
Terms of service, \$2°1 to warrent, and it paid within
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maturing at 50 cents W week. All mares at the rick
of the owners. 10121 JAMES M. CHANDLER.

Will be kept for improvement of stock the ensuing season at C. H. Skinner's stable in St. Albans Village. Leader is a bright bay, stands is hands 2 inches high; a years ord, this month; weighs 1000 bs.

Pedigree:—Sired by Hou, T. S. Lang's Gen. Knox; dam, a Drew. by Bachel-'er Horse, he by old Drew. Terms, 420 to warrant; 315 by the season.

Terms, 420 to warrant; 315 by the season. Whalebone Knox. By Gen Knox; dam, by darcelon horse, he by Clark horse, he by sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan.

Description—15.3 hands high; color, bay, weight, #50 bs. weight, #50 bs.
Terms, \$50 to warrant. Pasturing furnished at moderate rates. For particulars address.

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Afternoon train will leave Augusta at 2.45 P. M., and arrive in Portland at 7.65 P. M.

Night (Pullman aleeping) train leaves Augusta for Boston at 10.50 P. M.

Passenger trains leave Augusta for Bangor at 3.85 A. M., and for Bangor, Dexter, Belfhat and Showhegan, at 4.25 P. M.

The Aug. 108, Hallowell and Gardiner Accommoda Tion 1.1.1. los ves Augusta for Hallowell and Gardiner st 7.30 and 10.00 A. M., 2.00 and 6.05 P. M. Leaves Hallowell for Gardiner at 7.40 and 10.10 A. M., 2.10 and 6.15 P. M. Leaves Gardiner for Hallowell and Augusta at 6.30 and 8.56 P. M., 1.00 and 6.00 P. M. Leaves Hallowell for Augusta at 5. and 8.35 A. M., 1.18 and 5.18 P. M.

A passenger train leaves Portland at 8.60 P. M., 10 arives at Augusta at 5.42 P. M.

Lt. L. Lincolln, Supt. Augusta, June 1st, 1874. Commencing Monday, June 1, 1874.

STALLIONS At Central Park Stables! The following stallions will make the season of 1874 at Central Fark Stables, one mile East of Kennebec Bridge, Augusta.

Young Ajax. AJAX is nine years old, stands 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs 1060 pounds. He was got by Smith's Ajax of Toyer. N. H., who was a fast rotter and was of Abdallah stock. He is a mahogany bay, with binek points. Terms of Service—\$20 to warrant: \$15 if paid within cleven months of time of service.

Euglish Norman. Six years old; stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1350 pounds. This borse is of fine style, a splendid black color, and his sire and dam were both English blooded horses. This horse came from Prince Edwards Is.and, British Provinces. Terms, \$15.

Lone Star. Lone Star.

This splendid Hambletonian colt is three years old, and is limited to ten or twelve mares, and will remain at my stables till November ist, 1874. Lone Star was sired by Charles Backman, be by Hyastvk's Hambletonian; dam, by Milford Patchen, by G. M. Patchen. Terms. \$20. Mares a towners' risk.

All mares disposed of before time of fonling, will be considered with toal, and tull service of the horse required.

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Augusta, June 1st, 1874.

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This stallion will stand at Coffin's Stable on South
St., in Po-tland, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays,
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8 Biddeford, the rest of the time.
Terms \$50 ceason, cash or note at time of first serrice. Season from May let to August 1st. For parciculars see posters, or address & H. MCKENNEY,
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Prescott Knox. Will make the season of 1874, at the former residence of Joshua L. Balley, adjoining the farm of John D. Lang, Vassalboro', Me. Sire, Gen. Knox. Dam, Wilherell, Dam took the drat premium at Kennebec County fair, 1873. This stallion is one of the most promising of Gen. Knox's get. Very fine movement and excellent disposition. Foaled May, 1870. Color, jet black. 15.3 hands high; weight, 1970 be. Terms, \$20 to warrant. Good stabling furnished at 0 cents, and pasturing at 25 cents & day.

All mares at owne 's risk. Mares disposed of con E. W. PRESCOTT, Adur'r. Vassalboro', Me., April 21, 1874. 6121

Daniel Webster. This splendid stallion is oight years old; stands 17 hands high; weighs 1300; color, black; weil made and good style; has trotice. Knox; dam, Fannie, an English bred mare and a good trotter. Farmers and teamsters who wish to raise good torses for road and team purposes will do well to patronize this horso. He will make the season of 1874, at my farm in Winterport, 2 miles from the village on the road leading to Ellingwood's Corner. Terms, \$4 by leap; \$6 by season; \$10 to warrant. ne puld at time of service. All mares dispose ore the usual time of foaling will be considere bal. JOSEPH CURTIS. terport, May 1874. 8126

Trotting Stallion Dirigo. By old Drew; dam, thoroughbred. Will stand for the season of 1874, at my stable in miles north of P. Impra village, on road leading to Dexter. Dirigo was bred by of stanger, for \$7.00, in 1864. He has the inatest public record of any stallion raised and o-ned in Maine, and has sired more trotters than any stallion in this state. Little Fred, multiple record of 2.868: Blanck #al rad disposition.

Terms, to warrant, \$25; serson, \$20; single service, \$15. All mares disposed of before the time of saling, will be considered with foal. All mares the risk of their owners.

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ECLAIRE.

This fine Knox Morbilli's Katescan or 1874, commencing May Ist, ending Sept. Ist, as follows: Mondays and
Twesdays at the stable of L. Goodwin, at
the stable of I. Horson in Skowhegan; Fridays and Sturdays at
the stable of I. H. Herson in West Waserville.
Terms. single service, \$10; for the season, \$15; te
warrant, \$20. Single and scason service to be paid
invariably in advance. All accidents at owner's risk.
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Eclaire will be four years old in August; is jet
black; stands 15¢ hands high; weighs about 1000 bs.
For style and action, is hard to beat. Eclaire took
the first prize at the Maine State Fair in 1873. Some
of his colts can be seen this season.

22tf WM. & A. S. PARKER, Prop'rs, Skowhegan.

Will stand at our stable in Salem, Maine, for the season of 187, for a limited number of mares. He was sired by T. S. Lang's Gou. Knox; dam. English and Eaton, Monitor will be five years old in June next, stands 13th hands high, and weighs 1100 lbs. For beauty, courage, style and docility, he is unsurpassed, and can show a 2:40 gait without any training. Terms, to warrant, \$25; season, \$20; leap, \$15. All accidents at owner's risk 7125* S. H. HINDS & SON.

This splendid stallion will make season of 1874, at my farm in Stockton, near the steam mill. Sire, English; dam, Messenger, Color, chestout; weight, 1860.

Terms, 410 to warrant. This is one of the best 3 years old colts in the sounty; good style, and a good roader. Farmers and teamsters will de well to patronize this horse.

Stockton, May 30, 1874.

BLACK MONITOR.

Young Farmer.

And what was equally pleasant, when I came home, I had such a good welcome. It is a very great addition to the enjoyment of the amateur fisherman to display his spoils before a sympathetic gaze, and Peter Williams met me with the eagerness of a child expecting a new toy. I dared not have brought home an undersized fish; it would have hurt his feelings. He admired any trout larger than the average, as though he had never seen such a thing before; weighed it, measured it, and wanted to know exactly where and how it was captured. Mrs. Williams was equally frank and friendly; and when I found I should be welcome, I proposed to come and smoke my pipe with the couple in the kitchen of an evening. They soon grew chatty had communicative active and low with the carn by content on the couple in the kitchen of an evening. They soon grew chatty and communicative active land and triendly; and when I found I should be welcome. I proposed to come and smoke my pipe with the couple in the kitchen of an evening. They soon grew chatty she active land and communicative active land and communicative active land active land and communicative active land and communicative active land and communicative active land active land and triendly; and when I found I should be welcome, I proposed to come and smoke my complete land and communicative active land and communicative active land and communicative active land and communicative active land active land and communicative active land and communicative active land and communicative land active land active land and communicative land active land active land and the couple in the kitchen of an even land active land active land and the couple land pipe with the couple in the kitchen of an evening. They soon grew chatty and communicative, and I learned that they had a sorrow.

It was on the third occasion of my passing the evening in their company that I asked whether Hackle always came alone, and if he never brought a friend with him.

"Never, sir," replied Mrs. Williams, emphatically. "I don't know where he could be not un."

"I'll never start on borrowed money while I can earn my crust, though the chance be ever so tempting," said John. "The interest eats up your profit, and that breaks your heart. And then if you go ill? We've got the saw-mill, and the comfort of knowing that we have never been in debt, or owed it to the favor of any one."

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as good day for the present, str," and ne strode off with an elastic step.

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